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Special Easter Number. The Omaha Sunday Bee.

Special Easter Features: The Omaha Sunday Bee, with attractive special Easter features.

The Omaha Sunday Bee. A new serial story.

The Omaha Sunday Bee. Rodney Stone, a reminiscence of the ring.

The Omaha Sunday Bee. Read the first chapter.

President W. S. Linton of Michigan is to be identified and John L. Webster of Nebraska is to be vice president.

Chicago is discovering that the use of the Australian ballot is no infallible safeguard against registration frauds.

It is to be noted that the far western states are not holding any early conventions.

The two best sugar factories in Nebraska are encountering no trouble in securing contracts for growing all the beets they can consume.

Secretary Hoke Smith and ex-Speaker Crisp are down in Georgia resurrecting ancient history on the subject of free silver coinage.

It begins to look as if Ben Franklin were going to have difficulty in securing possession to the office of territorial governor of Arizona.

One after another the republican state conventions are expressing themselves in unmistakable terms upon the silver question.

The Sioux City Journal remarks that Missouri is the only state in the union that has riparian rights extending on both sides of the rivers that form its boundaries.

STICKING TO THEIR IDOL.

The democrats adhere tenaciously to their tariff reform, anti-protection idol. In spite of the severe experience of the last three years and the conclusive facts demonstrating the disastrous effects of their tariff policy...

An instance in illustration of this occurred in the house of representatives Wednesday: Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, in urging the necessity for economy in appropriations...

But Mr. Patterson of Tennessee, who has the merit of being one of the ablest of the democratic advocates of honest money, while at the same time an extreme tariff reformer...

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MANUFACTURERS AND SILVER. Some two weeks ago a number of Philadelphia manufacturers held a conference in Washington with the republican free silver senators...

PRETEXT FOR HIGH INSURANCE RATES. In the discussion before the Retailers' association the valued policy law was pleaded as the chief cause for the recent advances in Nebraska insurance rates.

How the Wire Would Burn. After capturing the town of Pinar del Rio, garrisoned by 4,000 Spanish troops, the insurgents would have been justified in telegraphing to General Weyler: "Are we better off?"

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the valued policy law has not sustained the assumption that the companies have greater risks to carry now than formerly. The losses by incendiarism have not been increased by reason of the law.

Whether the offensive law remains on the statute books or is repealed, there is no good reason why Omaha should be compelled to pay higher rates than other cities similarly situated.

The reference to the Monroe doctrine made by President Diaz in his message to the Mexican congress is conservative, but it leaves no doubt of his favorable regard for the doctrine...

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Why is it that so many more deputy assessors are needed now for the work of making the annual assessment than were employed when building operations were brisk and property values were constantly changing?

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OPPOSE STATEHOOD BILLS

Lively Session of the House Committee on Territories.

Members of the House Committee Oppose Against Admission Until the Issues of the Present Campaign Are Settled.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Today's meeting of the house committee on territories was devoted to a discussion of Arizona and New Mexico statehood bills...

The only test vote was that upon the consideration of the bills, and it was carried by 4 to 3. Those voting in consideration were Perkins, republican of Iowa; Lefevre, republican of New York; Avery, republican of Michigan; Harris, republican of Ohio; Turner, democrat of Virginia; Cooper, democrat of Texas...

The council should think twice before entertaining a proposition to locate a jail next to the public library building. The public library is attended by more school children than any single school in the city...

Belgium's International Show. United States Invited to Make a Commercial Exhibit. WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Department of State has received an invitation through the Belgian minister...

Exercising the Money Power. The machinations of the money power, the hydra head work of plutocracy, the fine clay and flippant wrestling of the devilish Wall street...

Dubious Distinction. A democratic convention in Iowa indorses ex-Governor Hovey of that state for president and characterizes him as "the great commoner."

Finished Up the School Bill. Senate Committee Makes a Few Important Amendments. WASHINGTON, April 2.—The senate committee on appropriations completed the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill...

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When Governor Morton signs the Greater New York bill, the rift between Gotham and Chicago will begin to feel crowded. "The United States of South Africa" may be an iridescent dream as yet...

Paul du Chailu, the African explorer, spends most of his time in New York at present. He is no longer a young man, but retains the vivacity of youth.

Ex-Senator Philetus Sawyer has been chosen by the Wisconsin republicans as a delegate-at-large to the St. Louis convention. He is a man nearly 80 years of age, but active and clear-headed.

The national officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance union have addressed a letter to Speaker Reed, thanking him for enforcing the law against smoking in the house of representatives.

Many of the leading men of France have become teetotalers. The reason for this is they claim they cannot attain the success in business they desire and drink. Among them are President Faure and his cabinet...

The duchess of Abercorn holds a record. Four great-grandchildren were born to her in one day recently. One of her granddaughters had a son, another a daughter, and a third twin. She was heard to remark that she sat up for this Abercorns grow.

No vassal or independent sovereign has ever sent so valuable gifts to the queen of England as the ameer of Afghanistan, whose offerings, an already announced, are estimated to be worth over \$200,000.

Physician's silver medal has been awarded to Captain Nutman of the steamer Alida, who, when his ship foundered, refused to be taken off, in order not to leave an injured man. He went down with the ship, but was held on to his mast and pulled up to him on the bottom of an upturned boat...

Emile Zola has written an open letter to the young men of letters who disavow in his new literary review the influence of his work upon them. He says: "If you knew how you make me laugh! If you could see with what ardor and I read your reviews. They are as if I were reading the reviews of my own work. They are as if I were reading the reviews of my own work."

IOWA PRESS COMMENT. Sioux City Times: Secretary Morton has found one farmer for whom he can say a good word. He says the agricultural expert ment being tried by Vanderbilt in North Carolina is a grand idea and the distinction of holding the office of lives in New York is entirely a great praise.

PROFESSIONAL CONFIDENCE.

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New York World: An English jury has awarded to a lady the largest damages in record for the violation of professional confidence on the part of a physician. While such cases are everywhere frequent, and while it is to be hoped that the medical profession that it generally respects the secrets of its patients, it may be of interest to learn the law in such cases as laid down by an English court.

Chicago Tribune: Dr. Playfair must pay Mrs. Arthur Kitson of London \$50,000 because she revealed a professional secret concerning her. Information coming to a physician in a professional capacity cannot be used for social purposes. Common sense should have acquainted the doctor with that knowledge. The law on the point is more a protection to practitioners than to patients. It compels secrecy. The doctor informed his wife of Mrs. Kitson for her protection. His need may have said why the patient and confidant of the doctor should be protected. The latter alternative is preferable. It is poor policy to transact business with friends or relatives. Physicians are not alone in possession of a professional capacity. No information should be divulged to friends or relatives. There should be a more general law against violating confidence; also a law more stringent in selecting confidants. It is a great relief to tell your troubles, but like all success from sorrow it comes very high. It is better to appear a fool and uninteresting than to give up your secrets.

TAPPING THE FUNNY BONE. Philadelphia Record: A bird in the Easter bonnet is worth a dozen in the bush. Chicago Record: "Doctor, isn't the science of medicine very complex? No information of two kinds of people now in the world—epileptic and catleptic." Indianapolis Journal: "Life," said the contentions young man, "is like a game of cards. It is more like a game of chess to me," said the man who rents. "I move once a year."

New York Record: "Yes," the man with the seal ring had just said, "I was on my uppers a year or two ago, but now I go down to hell." He had just said "See!" "Gypian" in Japanese hotel: labels to pasto on trunk. Chicago Tribune: The young populist who was learning dentistry threw down his instruments. "Mighty high everybody that comes here," he said, "wants gold fillings in his teeth. Silver don't get a fair show. Turn such a business."

Detroit Free Press: "Why does such a clever, capable, excellent girl as Miss Proper remain unmarried?" "Oh, the boys are all afraid to propose to her." "No, afraid she won't accept?" "No, afraid she will." Pittsburgh Chronicle: "They need more men for the American navy," said Mr. Dukane to a man who had told him a long story of misfortune. "I think you ought to enlist as seaman on one of the steel cruisers. You are particularly adapted for such a life." "Why?" "You are so accustomed to hard ships."

Harper's Bazar: "I tell you the time in which one lives has a great effect on his career. Take Washington, for instance." "What of him?" "Well, when he was a young man who would persist in telling the truth at a time in these days would ever get further in public life than notary public?" REGISTRATION. Washington Star. Patience alius wins, they say. So I just endure a grocer's effect on his way. When spring fever comes my way, I don't try to cure it. "Drother close my eyes than not; Drother dream than hurry. Drother find a sunny spot. An' doze instead of hurry. Industry will find in me Allus a believer— "Do you suppose a man who would persist in telling the truth at a time in these days would ever get further in public life than notary public?"

HAD A RELAPSE. Chicago Record. McComber felt him growing ill. For divers folks his joints ached. "I'll take no powder, draught or pill, or salt-brew from any mill. Prescribed by any quack!" But as he swore, he straight grew worse; They told him he was sinking fast— They urged that he should stop his purse— So he gave in at last. O! Dr. Swain quite brought him round, And came and went three times a day; McComber felt a sunny spot. When never life, so newly found, And never thought of pay.

One day, again upon his back, McComber felt a sunny spot. He called, "As well of a grocer effect on his career. What if he cures! I'm now set back From setting up the bill."

"Opportunity" Our children's department will be the scene of this great sale. An opportunity to get, free, one of these beautiful, fragrant easter lillies, for which we have been for years famous, as to their beauty, elegance and gratuity. Saturday, April 4, we place our entire spring production before the public for inspection, and defy competition, of most minute details as to quality, cut, style and price.

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